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BET HIM FREE.

Every moment that the boy Shapiro is illegally detained by the Juvenile Asylum authorities Justice is outraged. THE EVEN-ING WORLD has couched its puissant lance to redress this sort of crying wrong in the cases of little Josie Shephard, Tina Weiss and ALICE GRAHAM. Those wrongs were redressed. It would be untrue to its highest instincts to be indifferent here.

The boy's age secured him from the kidnapping of this autocratic Society; the Police Justice who sentenced him bas admitted that he did not understand the case and has asked for the boy's release; and the teacher of the boy as well as the Principal of the school he attended furnish willing testimony to his diligence, brightness and good

And CARPENTER says: No! The Juvenile Asylum continues to keep its toeth firmly set on its innocent victim, and the sadly needed help which his labor supplied to needy

In the name of right, of American liberty, of parental claims, of municipal authority, set this boy free! His detention is an out-

THE GIANTS WILL CHASE.

Brooklyn has got the first game and the

Shake, neighbor. You batted it out fairly, with big sticks that looked like telegraph poles before the game was done. But, ch! look out for us now.

We are champions of the earth, and you have trod on our dignity.

We like you, but we are after you.

MOBBED THE COLLECTRESS.

MISS RAYMOND DRAGGED BY THE HAIR AND LOCKED IN A CLOSET.

Miss Minnie Raymond, who lives at 853 Madison street, Brooklyn, was complainant in Essex Market to-day against Elias Stepansky. Miss Raymond, who is a collectress for a sew.

ing-machine company, said she went to Step ansky's home, at 6 Bayard street, yesterday, to collect an instalment on a machine, but he did not have the money.

She attempted to carry the upper part of the

She attempted to carry the upper part of the machine away with her, but was prevented by all the members of the family.

Stepansky, Miss Raymond claimed, took her by the hair of the head and dragged her into an adjoining room and locked her up for an hour. When she was tiberated she was told to look for the machine. They had hidden it.

Stepansky had a half-dozen witnesses, who swore that the collectress had drawn a small pen-kulle and endeavored to stab Eva Stepansky, the defendant's dampiter.

To confirm this Eva showed Justice Duffy a section of a broken blade. This she claimed was broken when Miss Raymond stabbed her in the corsets.

MRS. WHITTEMORE AGAIN.

SHE ACCUSES LAWYER HAIRE OF HAVING STOLEN HER FURNITURE.

Mrs. Annie E. Wetmore, alias Whittemore, alias Peck, alias Wallingford, who has been in the police courts very often of late, and who a week ago told a story of midnight robbery on Broadway, was complainant in Yorkville Court this morning against Lawyer Robert J. Haire, of Chambers street, whom she charged with grand largeny.

According to Mrs. Whittemore's testimony.

Haire, who was her counsel, took advantage of her imprisonment to take from her apartments in 200 West Fifty-third street \$2,500 worth of furniture, which he sold for his own advantage. Mr. Haire produced Henry Shayne, manager for Schwarzkopf & Co., furniture dealers, of Third avenue, who testified that his employers held a mortgage on Mrs. Westmore's property, and that he forcelosed it when she was in prison and a City Marshall had disposessed her. Other witnesses corroborated Mr. Shayne, The case was adjourned until Oct, 50, and Lawyer Haire was paroled.

Among Mrs. Whittemore's recent troubles was her alleged detention of a wealthy merchant in her house and Inspector Ryan's complaint of larceny against her. her imprisonment to take from her apartments

Pittsburg's Diphtheria Scourge. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING W

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19, -The health authorities are becoming alarmed over the spread of diphtheria. So far this month, ninety-even cases have been reported and twenty-five deaths.

Notifying Tammany's Candidates. The Tammany Hall Committee on Notification will officially notify the candidates nominated at last Tuesday's Convention, in the Morton House, late this afternoon.

MULTITUDE OF FEATURES. \$2,200 PRIZE CONTEST. Nellie Bly's Double,

WASHINGTON SENSATION, The Crumbler.

The Phonograph, deen deen deen deen deen deen

The Sunday World.

SPOTLETS.

Brooklyn's chestnut came out of the fire first.

Mr. Shame Fun is the new Chinese Consul to this A legless man was found drunk in an uptown street

ast night. He could only stagger in his speech. Perhaps if the liquor had been better an Illinoi

congregation wouldn't have kicked when they found their preacher selling very ordinary whiskey, on week days, under the guise of tonic.

William Waterman, of Grand Rapids, kept on using tobacco up to his 114th year, rather than rack his nervous system by trying to break the habit. He stopped it then because he died.

> The moon shone in the heavens,
> Echind the ruined mill,
> While they allowly strolled together,
> Eweet Bess and handsome Will.
> She gianced up archly in his face,
> And softly she did say,
> Dear Will, there's some one coming. Piesse take your arm away."
>
> —Geo. I. Breakey in Plunder.

Her best milk punch was softer nor sweeter tha her voice, and that's why a Minnesota girl was de tected in her disguise as a boy bartender.

Susan B. Anthony and her sister are suing a consolidated sugar company for \$125,000. It's a big lump, and the plaintiffs may have a sweet time get-

Conduct unbecoming a dead person led to the pos onement of a funeral in St. Louis yesterday. The remains" opened their eyes and looked over the edge of the casket.

A sinister Kansas City man wants to change his name. He doesn't want to bear the same one with his father, whom he accuses of having murdared as infant son two years ago.

The late Emperor Frederick's birthday, yesterday was observed by a renewal of mourning displays a the Boyal Palace.

Kansas has a new usury law which plays high pranks on old debts. One of \$8,000, contracted many years ago, was wiped out, principal and interest, yesterday, to the dismay of a creditor by pu

A twelve-year-old Broadway boy has a promisiz streak of won't. He jumped out of a third-story window, yesterday, rather than go to school.

VANITY FAIR.

Silver services of two pieces, as, for instance, gravy and sauce boats, jelly pots, syrup pitchers, cracker jars and condiment cruets, are provided with doylies of fine whate lace woven to fit the tray or saucer and prevent its being scratched.

A reception-room without one or two inviting co ners is ill appointed. Folding screens are helpful aids in making conversational nooks, and a small divan, a couple of chairs and a tiny tea table tucked behind a screen go to make the chat over a cup of les as friendly and personal as though a hundred ears were not on the other side.

For the renovation and rejuvenation of old toilets there are yokes, plastrous, sleeve caps and cuff of passementeric, and for tapering \$ fat woman's waist and plumping a scrawny figure fashion has designed corsciets of gold, silver and silk in a variety of shapes

The sleeves of the season are wrinkled and those in the street wraps are made of velvet a shade darks than the dress. Vandykes of white Irish guipure finish many of the

The long, alender Louis XIV. lorgnette is generally attached to a stout but invisible chain of gold and platinum.

For a demi-toilet theatre cloak get nut brown brocade or stamped cloth and line it with fiannel an that rich red shade of silk known as beef's heart. The buffalo felt hat is a leader. On the brim stitch

piece of escurial lace, brace a pair of blackbirds against the crown and you have a \$30 study in mi coming. If not wear it any way. Have a brilliant yellow petticoat embellished with colored embroid-ery, heads and mother of pearl bangles. Over this

wear a redingote of black lace or sitk. Finish the corsage with narrow ribbons of gold, wear black low shoes and yellow gloves and combine the colors in fan and aigrette. Glove manufacturers say celskins are becomin

formidable rivals to ratakins in the making of imits ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

tion kids. They are waterproof.

In Charley Lewis, the Brooklyn Bicycle Club has wheelman of no small ability. In the Club he is known only as "Lewis the Light." He places his

to the American Athletic Club. He is quite gromi neut in the management of the Passaic Cycling and Athletic Club. E. S., Appleby, of the Manhattans, was fairly nimble with his less when he was at Columbia Col-

leare. He is noted for his fine horsemanship. He delights in chasing the wily and feroclous aniseseed bag o'er hill, dale, meadow, brook or indeed any formidable obstacle, for he rides horses with whom the stmosphere of a fine-barred fence or atone wall with a nice ditch on the off-side agrees perfectly.

Half-back Fearing, of the Harvard football eleven. is - New York boy. He is very athletic. Last year he won the all-around championship of the inter-scholastic Athletic Association. He was then attending the Columbia Grammar School, of this city. In these days of progressive bake shops, post-gradand culinary democracy the gourmet's dream is to taste real meat and vegetables cooked with real fire

POLITICAL ECHOES.

and to drink wine made with real grapes.

John F. McIntyre would like the honor of contest-ing the election in the Ninth Senate District on the County Democracy ticket. It is an empty honor, for the Tammany majority is invincible.

Fred Gibbs won the fight against the Cowie-Spragueites in the Thirteenth District Republican primary last night, but the war is not yet over. Another pitched battle is expected at the polls.

Twenty-five faithful friends of ex-Leader Charles Reilly have been dropped from the County Demo racy roll in the Fourth Assembly District. The were too friendly to Tammany Senator Thomas F

Augustine Healey is spoken of as a possible candidate for Assembly on the Tammany Hall ticket in the Fifteenth District.

THE great benefits of MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL are testified to by all who use it. 25 couts. *.*

COUNSEL SUBMIT BRIEFS.

The Electric Light Companies' Case Goes Over Until Next Week.

Counsel for the various electric light compa des and Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean appeared before Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court. Chambers, to-day and submitted their matter will probably be decided early

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It Purifies the Blood, invigorates and regulates the liver and kidneys, builds up the nervous system, creates an appetite, tones the digestive organs, and makes the weak strong. It may well be "True Elixir of Life," Try it.

AUTHOR HUNTSMEN RELEASE HIM

People Who Can Handle the Gun and Pen With Equal Effect.

Marksmen Who Have Their Eye on "The Evening World's" Prize.

Reminiscences That Fascinate as Well as Interest the Reader.

THE EVENING WORLD hereby opens a hunting contest as a timety and interesting feature. Th Ash story contest created a great deal of interest. and tales of adventure with dog and gun will prove no less entertaining. The prize-a double gold eagle-will be given for the best hunting story submitted.

Judge Henry A. Gildersteers, who is a great hunter himself, has consented to act as judge and award the prize.

They may be as short as the authors desire, bu must not exceed 200 words in length. The most interesting of the contributions will be published. All competitors should address, Hunting Story Contest, THE EVENING WORLD, New York City This is a great opportunity for the story-telling disciples of Nimrod

Tender-Hearted but No Conscience.

A hunter who was always very lucky in his shooting came home with an empty bag. "What is the matter, James ?" said his wife, with wide-open eyes before this unaccustome-

" Oh, dear, you know how my heart is tender

"Oh, dear, you know how my heart is tender, and that I am always grateful to delicate attentions. This is what happened:

"A little overcome by the extreme heat I sat down against the foot of a tree to rest, and I fell asleep. When I awoke I felt, first, a most agreeable, fresh breeze, and when I opened my eyes, Fanny, what do you imagine I saw?

"A number of hares and rabbits, which were faming me with leaves, and who retired discreetly when I rose.

"I was so touched by this special and rare attention that I could not kill a single one. And this accounts for my coming home without any game."

The Wind Drove the Shot Back,

A certain married man, having some private appointment which he desired his wife to ignore, selected the pretext of going hunting on a very stormy day. He was so deeply engaged in the pursuit of his

plans that he forgot all about the hunting On his return home his wife made a rush for On his return home his wife made a rush for his game-bag to ascertain how lucky her husband had been, as she had invited many friends to partake of the hunter's luck.

Our hunter, upon naticing the rush for the game-bag, at once realized the position and cursed himself for not having laid in a sufficient stock of game at some market.

His embarrassment grew worse when his wife questioned him closely as to the absence of game.

Our hunter threw the fault of his misfortun on the very stormy weather which prevailed, and upon his wife manifesting her incredulity he told her that he could not age ta single shot to take effect, the wind being so strong that when firing the shots were driven back upon his chest.

How to Tell the Sex of Game.

Jim Walkingfast and Billy Stickinthemud are discussing the surest means to detect the sex of

game when in the field. Jim Walkingfast, after numerous attempts, gives it up, to the great delight of Billy, who, assuming a presumptoous air, says:
"My poor Jim, what a greenhorn you are! When I see game sitting in the field, I frighten it away. If he runs it is a male; and if she runs it is a female."

JOKEN.

A Rubbit Hunt.

Last Winter, on an orange farm in Florida of which I am part owner, I was saluted one bright morning by a couple of tots, who acknowledge me as grandfather, with the astounding information that Flors, the pet dog, had a family of

mation that Flora, the pet dog, had a family of puppies in the banana grove. Each seizing a finger hurrie me away to see the newcomers, and I went quite willingly.

The degries, nine in number and a day old, were in a box, tumbling over each other in a bind search for their mother; but to my surprise she was absent. While wondering where she was, the cry was raised, "There comes Flora!"

And, sure enough, there came the yellow nointer across the lot, fairly trembling with excitement and the fatigue of running. She neld something in her mouth and had evidently seen hunting on her "own hook," When she wached the box she jumped in and laid a fine. rate rabbit down among her puppies.

She had gone out, with a nother's love, but with a dog's lack of perception, to provide a breakfast for her babies. We had to smile, of course, on the ludicrous side of the business—the dog's idea that a lot of blind puppies a day old could eat rabbit!

J. K. H.

A Bad Case of Partridge Fever. To the Edstor :

In my opinion the thoughtful confessions of a poor shot are likely to prove quite as interesting as the wonderful but questionable exploits uate caterers, steam heat, gas-stoves, sophistication of the crack marksman. Your humble servant, though possessed of a good gun, a fine dog, excellent eyes and considerable experience, is

cellent eyes and considerable experience, is not what Judge Gildersleeve would call a good shot, as the following will prove.

With a friend, I hunted through a Canadian wilderness for partidge. Towards evening we struck a clearing containing a clump of bushes. So far we had shot no partidges. I singested to my friend that the bushes might contain partridges, and that the bushes might contain partridges, and that the would go in and scare them out. I would shoot themas they few across the opening. He sarred.

Whir! came a partridge. Bang! I missed him. Another and another. Bang! Eanv! Same result. The air seemed full of them and one passed so near that I tried to hi him with my gun. Finally they stopped coming and my friend emerged from the bushes.

"You must have a great many," he said. "You fired sixteen times." None, "I saidly replied.

The air that had been full of partridges assumed an ultramarine hue. Raymon.

Business,

Jill-I wonder why they make the magazines so stupid nowadays?

Jack - I suppose it is to make the advertising pages more attractive by contrast.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., NEW TORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

Justice Calls for the Boy Shapiro's

Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, Says So Emphatically and Publicly.

Restoration to His Parents.

Even the Police Justice Who Committed Him Demands His Discharge.

Cruel Obduracy of the Authorities of the Juvenile Asylum.

All Voices Raised Against Them in Supreme Court To-Day. The story of the unjust and illegal detention

of sixteen-year-old Heyman Shapiro, by the

authorities of the New York Juvenile Asylum.

as told yesterday in The Evening World, has aroused the indignation of the entire com-The position taken by the tyrannical Board, which has defiantly refused to give up the child

the boy and the respectability of his family, is

the case of little Josie Shephard, so familiar to

the readers of THE EVENING WORLD, who was

only rescued from the clutches of the institu-

DEFYING THE-JUDGE'S ORDER.

They have got the boy into their custody on a

echnicality, and though Police Justice Mc-

Mahon, who committed the boy, has directed

them to discharge him they continue to keep

The indigations are that, as in the Josie Shep-

hard case, they intend to show their authority

by detaining him as long as they can, and un-

less means can be found to prevent them, to

pack him off with other poor waifs who have no

friends or relations, to a life of hardship in

All that Heyman did was to sell lozenges in

For this Mr. Garry's Society arrested him

and procured his commitment to the institution

OVER THE LEGAL AGE.

The boy was found to be over sixteen years of

age and his commitment acknowledged as

Steps were at once taken to free him, but even

the order of the magistrate who committed him,

and of which a fac simile is given in THE EVEN-

ine Won.D to-day, directing his discharge, was treated with contempt and derision, and the efforts of many well-known and influential citizens in behalf of the grief-stricken parents have only been met with a persistent refusal to re-

ISN'T THIS KIDNAPPING ?

A MOTHER'S TEARS.

She pleaded tearfully for his release, telling the officers that he was her eldest son, and assisted materially in the support of the family. They would not believe her and sent her away heart-broken.

NOT ALLOWED TO SEE HIM.

JUDGE M'MAHON'S ORDER PRESENTED.

APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

AIDED BY BUSINESS MEN.

THE LETTER DETAINED.

HOME OF THE PARENTS.

POOR, BUT HARD-WORKING.

HEYMAN A SCHOLAR.

tion after a long and bitter fight.

ome distant part of the country.

the Park to help his poor parents.

where he is now a prisoner.

wrong.

consider the case.

him from his parents.

York, will DISCHARGE from his custody the bod 9 of

Charged with tremele Vaganogo

FAC-SIMILE OF FUSTICE M'MAHON'S ORDER TO THE JUVENILE ASYLUM FOR THE BOY'S DISCHARGE. to his heart-broken parents in the face of the ture in these extraordinary laws did not commost conclusive proof of the good charactor of the boy and the respectability of his family, is identical with that assumed by it a year ago in

HIS MOTHER AN INVALID.

CORONER LEVY'S SYMPATHY.

A RIGHT TO EARN HIS LIVING.

Writs of habcas corpus and certiorari were obtained by Howe & Hummel at the request of the Coroner, and the case was set down for to-day by Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court.

THE CASE IN COURT.

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When the case came up at 11 o'clock the Asylum Board was not represented. The Children's Society had Supt. Jenkins and Agent Stocking, with their counsel.

Abe Hummer presented the facts forcibly and coquently, and asked for the boy's immediate discharge, but the counsel for the Society made the return to the writ, showing that the commitment was perfectly regular and that the parents had due notice.

GERRY'S SOCIETY WILLING.

As far as the Society was concerned he declared they were in favor of giving the boy back to his parents, and since the facts had come out they felt justified in making such a recommendation to the Asylum Board.

JUDGE ANDREWS EMPHATIC.

Judge Andrews spent some time in examining the statutes giving the Asylum and Society their power over the commitment of children, and expressed his opinion very emphatically.

A LEGAL TECHNICALITY.

The WARDEN and KEEPER of the of the City of New

Verman Dhapera

Committees Origins 17 188

"It is evident," he said. "that the Legisla

A MATTER OF COMMON DECENCY. "It is strange that the Asylum authorities in-sist on holding the child in view of the facts, and when the Children's Society comes forward and says he ought to be discharged.
"As a matter of common decency they should give the boy up,

EVERYBODY WANTS HIM RELEASED. "The police justice revoked his commitmen and everybody who had anything to do with t case originally seems to regard the boy's d charge as justifiable, and if I thought I had t authority I would discharge the child on t HE SHOULD BE DISCHARGED.

HE SHOULD BE DISCHARGED.

Judge Andrews made the following indorsement on the writ:

Upon the merits of the case as presented to me in court I think the boy ought to be discharged, and it? Were of the opinion that I could lawfully direct his discharge I should do so. As the commitment is regular and valid I must dismiss the writ.

GEORGE P. ANDREWS, Justice Supreme Court.

MRS. SHAPIRO BREAKS DOWN. The parents of the boy, who were in court, were almost heart-broken when they learned the decision, and the mother broke down completely, and was led from the court-room sobbing bitterly. The sad scene deeply affected all those who were present.

Whether another effort will be made at the next meeting of the Board, which occurs on Monday evening next, for the release of the child is not decided.

Clifton Entries for Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CLIPTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Oct. 19.-Here are the entries and probable starters for Clifton races Monday, Oct. 21:

races Monday, Oct. 21:

First Race—Five furiongs; selling.—Mr. Peiham, 108:
Beile Peyton gelding, 108; Maggie K. (formerly Miss
Anne hity), 103; Lemone H., 103; Bicky Knott, 100:
Lilie M., 100: L.
Second Race—Six and one-half furlosags, selling.—
Second, Race—Six and one-half furlosags, selling.—
Solona, 112; Raymond G. 112; Gardner, 112; Prince
Edward, 111; Little Addie, 106; Airred B. 107;
Eatontown, 107; Sparing, 107; Deception, 106:
Daing, 104; Lillie M., 104; Lady Archer, 104

The Umpic, 114; Falcon, 112; Carnegle, 112; Detonse, 104; Brat, 110; Raymond, 107; Lakewood, 107;
AB, Umpic, 114; Falcon, 107; Firefly, 106; Speclaily, 00; De It was two days after the arrest of Heyman on Prisoner in the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court. They had searched for him everywhere. The word was brought to them by a messenger four the court. The word was brought to them by a messenger from the court.

The mother was almost prostrated with fright at the news. She hastened to the prison, as the father was too busy to leave his work, only to find that her boy had been turned over to the asylum authorities.

A Rend. 107; Sir Roderick, 107; Firefly, 106; Specialty, 10; Ib.
Fourth Race—Paterson Handicap; mile and an eighth.
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Ballston, 122; Maid of Orleans, 111; Silicek, 104;
Sainbridge, 104; Panama, 103; Question, 99; Bellair,
7; Gallin Dan, 95; Charlie Russell, 93 lb.
Fifth Race—Teree-quarters of a mile,—Strideawy,
122; Young Duke, 122; Brian Born, 122; Laftick,
122; Speedwell, 119; Oscools, 119; Ocean, 119; So So,
17; Ib. 117 ib.
Sixth Race—One mile.—Westfield, 122: Plagelot, 122; Gen. Gordon, 122; Sallie Harper, 119; Duke of Leinster, 113; Queen Hattie, 110 ib.

After that she went twice alone to the office of the asylum in Thirteenth street, and twice with her husband. They begged to be allowed even to see the boy, but this was denied by Carpenter, the Superintendent, who would not even listen to their entreaties and finally ordered them out of the place.

In despair they applied to their friends, who suggested that the case be brought to the attention of Coroner Levy, whose sympathies were immediately unlisted.

Though his influence Vice-President Henry S. Allen, of the United Hebrew Charities, who is also a director in Mr. Gerry's Society, was interested in the case.

JUDGE M'MARON'S ORDER PRESENTED. New Bail Bonds for Louis Wendel. The \$40,000 bail bonds of ex-Alderman Louis Wendel, who is indicted for bribery in connection with the Broasiway Hallway Iranchise, were renewed in the District-Attorney's office this morning. His new bondsmen are: Louis Karch, \$25,000; Valentine Lowef, \$10,000, and Francis Nehr, \$5,000.

No Change in Annie Green's Condition. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19. - The mystery sur counding the strange case of Annie Green is ap-parently as far from solution as ever. There is no change in her condition to-day, though it is hoped she will recover. Mr. Allen went to the asylum office in Thirteenth street, saw the boy and found that the Corover had already been there with the order of Justice McMahon for the boy's discharge, which had been ignored by Supt. Carpenter. Supt. Carpenter said that under the laws of the institution the boy could not be discharged except by an order of the Board. Fire Scare in a Tenement.

The women and children in the six-story tene ment, 81 Stanton street, were put to hasty flight this morning by the sudden breaking out of fire in Max Landers's laundry on the ground floor. The laundry was wiped out. Coroner Levy wrote a letter to President E. M. Kingsley, of the Juvenile Asylum, in which he asked for the discharge of Heyman, reciting the injustice done the boy, and pledging himself and other signers of the letter to see that if any offense had been committed that it would not be repeated, guaranteeing that the boy would be well taken care of, and showing that the parents were respectable and hard-working people. \$50 GOLD WATCH \$50

FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

The letter was signed by a number of business men, including Philip M. Fleishman, show dealer, 1952 Third avenue; Mr. Lippmann, clothing merchant, Broome street and Broadway; H. W. Bachman, of Leonard street and Broadway; L. Magnus & Co., tobacco dealers. Third avenue and Seventy-second street, and D. Jones, importer, 21 Walker street. y gentleman and lady to supply themselves with come, durable and reliable timekeeper at such a derate cost, inspect on of our stock is solicited, scerpt of postal card agent will call with samples This letter was referred to Supt. Carpenter, but never found its way to the Committee. In this way the efforts made by Coroner Levy and Mr. Allen were continually thwarted, and the matter stands now just where it did two months ago. THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY.

Home of the Parents.

A visit to the home of the Shapiro family at 324 East Sixty-first street showed that they occupied four rooms on the second floor of the house, which is a large double tenement.

They have lived there seven years, and the father. Harris Shapiro, who is a hard-working shoemaker, is well known in the community. Most Notable Feature OF RECENT

METROPOLITAN JOURNALISM IS THE

The rooms are scantily furnished and indicate that the people are very poor, but they are neat and clean in every respect. Mr. Shapiro does his cobbling in one of the little rooms and barely makes enough to support his wife and three young children. \$2,200 IDEA CONTEST Heyman, the eldest of the four, has attended school for several years, and only lately in his vacation has he undertaken to help his father out by selling caudies in the Central Park. The neighbors all say that he was a good boy to his parents and did all he could to assist them.

It was his own suggestion that he should

See The Sunday World.

peddle lozenges, and as he invariably returned home early every night, bringing with him all he earned to his father, his disappearance at the time of his arrest caused great alarm in the neighborhood. LUIS IS DEAD.

The mother has been an invalid for several years, and her latest trouble has almost completely broken down her health.

Her neighbors say that she is wasting away very day, and they do not believe that she can live much longer unless the Asylum people recease her boy, whom she loved more than any of her other children.

The Members of the Powel Formula.

The Members of the Royal Family About His Bedside. "It is the most pitiful case that ever came to my notice, "said Coroner Levy yesterday," and I have seen a great many of them in my ex-

perionce. I think now THE EVENING WORLD has taken up the case that there is a good chance of the parents getting their boy released. The Comte De Paris Will Now Be the Father of a Queen.

"The fact that he is over sixteen is enough to give him the privilege of earning his living by any honest work without interference from the Scoiety. This injustice should be remedied and that speedily." ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 LISBON, Oct. 19. - The King of Portugal, who has been ill for some time, died this morning. HABEAS CORPUS FOR THE BOY.



THE LATE KING OF PORTHOAT. sembers of his family. The Comte de Paris, whose daughter is the wife of the Crown Prince, was one of the lates arrivals at the palace.

POPULAR PARAGRAPHERS.

WITTY AND HUMOROUS PRODUCTIONS OF AMERICA'S BEST WRITERS.

A Pair of Tau-Colored Kide.



[From Time.] Customer-Have you any clams, boy? Clerk-No. sir-all out of clams.

"Any codfish ?"

"All out, too."
"Lobsters?"
"No. sir; all out."
"Where's the proprietor?"
"He's out, too."

Refuted. [From Harper's Basar.] Harkins-It is said that women live longer han men. Barkins—Bosh! Why, I've known a hundred nen who outlived their grandmothers.

Accounted For [From Munsey's Weekly,] "Is Shaggs an Irishman?"

"Ob, no indeed. He's a Scotchman through and through."
"He speaks with an Irish brogue."
"Well, that may be due to the fact that he wears a Cork leg."

Did Not Want to Be Butchered.

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An Unappreciative Audience.

| From the Epoch. | Hostess-Won't you wing something, Mr. Mr. Greene-There are so many strangers Greene?

Hostess-Never mind them; they'll be gone before you get half through. An Oft-Used Term

Jimmy Pryor—Papa, what is "un-American ?"
Mr. Pryor—Anything the foreigners in this
ountry don't like.

Fortifying Berself.

[From Harper's Bazar.] Young Mr. Sissay (who meets his pretty cousin at an evening entertainment:—Oh, Mande, I am so glad to see you, and I want to have a weal long talk. But first mayn't I bwing you an ice, or something? long talk. But first mayn't I bwing you an ice, or something? Pretty Cousin—No, not an ice, Charley; but you may bring me a little ether, thanks.

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